MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Autumn 1956

Your Family and Middlebury

ENT BY THE COLLEGE TO ALL MIDDLEBURY PARENTS

MIDDLEBURY in the News

First Parents' Weekend Is Great Success As 689 Parents Attend First Annual Event

SIX HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-NINE parents of Middlebury undergraduates visited the College on October 27–28 to make Middlebury's First Annual Parents' Weekend a pleasant and stimulating success. Many Mothers and Dads travelled long distances to be on hand for their special weekend. Twelve states, the District of Columbia and three foreign countries were represented by the visitors.

The weekend started at 8 o'clock Saturday morning with parents registering at the Student Union Building. Coffee and doughnuts were served and faculty, staff and undergraduates were on hand to greet and visit with the parents. Morning classes were open to parents and many mothers and fathers attended.

Professor Arthur Healy arranged a very effective Student-Faculty art exhibit at Carr Hall and many parents availed themselves of the opportunity to visit with members of the Art Department and see the fine display of work done by Middlebury undergraduates and faculty.

At noon nearly 600 parents attended the Parents' Luncheon at the Field House.

Parents attended the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute football game and their enthusiasm matched that of the student body as Middlebury won a 21–7 victory over R.P.I. Following the football game, President and Mrs. Stratton held a reception for Parents and their sons and daughters at Le Château.

Sunday morning sororities had special breakfasts for Parents. Mead Chapel was completely packed with many people standing for the Parents Chapel service conducted at 10:30 A.M.

Everyone taking part in the College's First Annual Parents' Weekend seemed to find it "a thoroughly enjoyable experience" and urged that it be repeated in future years. Typical parents' comments were "While I am still in a glow from Parents' Weekend, I want to tell you how very much my husband and I enjoyed the extra two days at Middlebury. Everything was so well-planned and there was such a friendly atmosphere. We have always been enthusiastic about the College but now we are even more pleased and we are so glad that our son is at Middlebury." Another parent wrote "we could not have enjoyed our Parents' Weekend at Middlebury more. From every angle—we think it was a great success—and sincerely hope that it will become a tradition."

But the fun and enjoyment was not confined to just the parents as Middlebury faculty and staff throughly enjoyed the weekend too. A faculty member wrote "we want to send you just a note to express our enthusiasm for Parents' Weekend just completed. Both of us were very favorably impressed with the Parents we met. It was a real education to meet the Parents about whom we in the past have known literally nothing. We are both convinced that the College is most fortunate in having such a fine group of personal friends."

The Boston architectural firm of Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson & Abbott has been retained by the College Trustees to design the proposed expansion for the Egbert Starr Library President Samuel S. Stratton announced on Nov. 8th.

Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson & Abbott did the Lamont Library at Harvard. Joseph L. Wheeler, Library Consultant, will work with the architects in planning the addition to the Starr Library.

In announcing that the architects have been selected for the Library Project, Dr. Stratton pointed out that although some gifts to the Middlebury Development Program have been earmarked for the Library, the big bulk of the funds necessary to construct the addition must be secured by the College through its Development Program.

Paris Fletcher, '24

Paris Fletcher, '24, has been named Chairman of the College's Development Program, President Samuel S. Stratton announced recently. Mr. Fletcher succeeds Edwin S. S. Sunderland, '11, who served as Chairman of the Program since its beginning two years ago. Mr. Sunderland will remain as a member of the Development Committee.

Mr. Fletcher was elected an Alumni Trustee of the College this spring. His family has long Middlebury affiliations and his father, John A. Fletcher, '87, served as a Trustee and Treasurer of the College from 1901 to 1930.

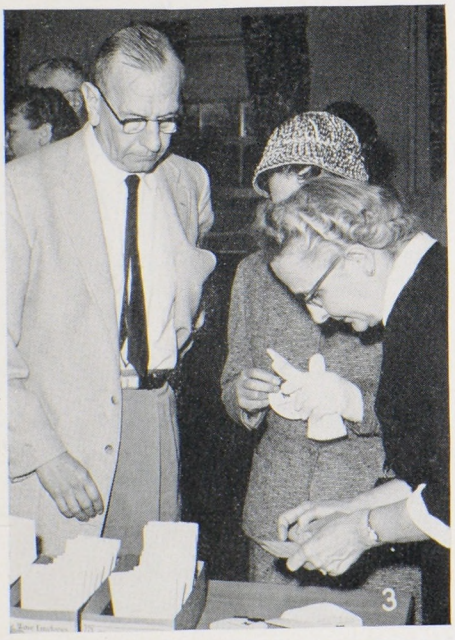
Following his graduation in 1924, Mr. Fletcher attended Harvard Law School, from which he received an LL.B. degree in 1927. Since then he has practiced law in Worcester, where he is a partner in the firm of June, Fletcher and Whipple.

The College's Board of Trustees accepted Mr. Sunderland's resignation as Chairman of the Development Program with the deepest regrets, said Dr. Stratton in announcing the appointment of the new chairman:

"His intense interest, support and great personal leadership made possible the sound beginning of our Development Program two years ago. Many accomplishments, including the Sunderland Memorial Chapel, the greenhouse addition to Warner Science Hall and the Wright Theatre soon to be built on our campus, are the direct results of Mr. Sunderland's leadership and efforts."

ON THE COVER

This family group was representative of many such groups attending Parents' Weekend held on the Campus during Oct. 27th and Oct. 28th. Left to right are: Mr. Raymond Hibbert and Mrs. Zella Cole Hibbert, '28, with son John (Midd '65?) and daughter—Susan Hibbert, '60.



GLIMPSES of Middlebury's First Parents' Weekend (other pictures on Page 5): **1.** Parents and students watch Middlebury defeat R.P.I. by a 21–7 football score at Porter field. **2.** Parents return to classes with their children. **3.** Nearly 700 parents registered at the Student Union. **4.** Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox are guided by Fred Neuberger, Dean of Freshmen. At right of Mrs. Cox and Mr. Cox, '31, is their daughter, Katherine, '60. **5.** College was guest to the parents at luncheon in Field House. **6.** Mr. and Mrs. Stearns Poor and son Harris, '57, attend Student-Faculty Art Exhibit at Carr Hall.

the PRESIDENT'S Page

THIS assembly tonight has been convened for three purposes—(1) to bring you together for the first time as a unit, as a class, the 160th class to enter this historic college; (2) to give me the opportunity to welcome you and to say a few words to you; and (3) to give you a chance to become acquainted with your chapel, your chaplain, your choir, and the type of service you will attend at Vespers on Sundays, well, at least every other Sunday, during your college years. I hasten to add that you will more frequently find me in the pews beside you, for your chaplain and other distinguished clergymen will be in the pulpit those vesper services.

Now this tradition, this ceremony of welcome to the freshman class, is as old as our college, founded in the Year of Our Lord 1800. I hope on occasion you will take a backward glance through history and let your thoughts help you to picture this community in those pioneer days. President Adams had just recently moved into the new capital at Washington, D. C. Napoleon was embarking on his would-be conquest of Europe. In the valley by the Otter Creek, which you cross on the way to the campus, Gamaliel Painter, and Seth Storrs, and Daniel Chipman, names you will come to know for a dormitory, a street, and a hill, were busy founding schools and churches and sawmills and stores, in clearing forests and raising crops. It was these men and others who found the inspiration and the time and the will to found this College, lest their sons and the young people of this north country be deprived of a higher education.

Not long ago I read in the papers of a nearby state appropriating $10,000,000 to start building a new college. I could visualize the bulldozers preparing the land and modern buildings rising rapidly from their foundations. This is good reading, good news, and in the years just ahead, many new colleges and junior colleges must be founded to meet the pressing needs of these times. Yet I believe that you here today have a special privilege, the privilege of joining a college steeped in tradition. It is a tradition based on generation after generation of students and faculty working together in a friendly relationship to heighten their curiosity, train the mind, and to develop character. I am proud to be able to welcome you to such a college and confident that you will appreciate and perpetuate those traditions and only those traditions which shall stand the test of time in this your generation.

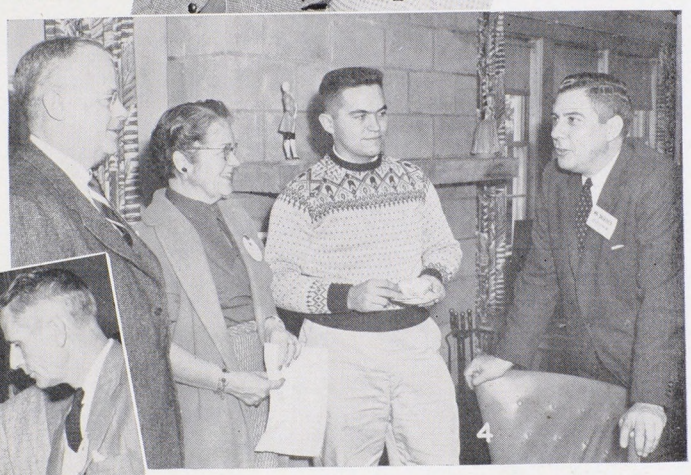
This business of expressing a welcome to a Middlebury freshman class is not, as you must have gathered, a new experience on this campus. I welcomed my first group of Middlebury freshmen in 1943 when most of you here were struggling with the routines of kindergarten or nursery school. I do want you to know, however, that although this September welcome from the president is strictly traditional, it is also strictly unique. It is unique because not a person in front of me is like any other freshman ever to matriculate, and by sheer logic this means that the Class of 1960 is also unique, unlike any other freshman class that ever arrived on this historic campus. Statistically the facts about you as a class are as follows: (1) Your average age is for men and women 18. (2) You have come from 31 states and 9 foreign countries. (3) You number 145 women and 217 men. (4) You came from 256 different schools, including 160 public and 96 independent schools. (5) You have all in writing on Page 3 of the admission blank, stated your individual reasons for wishing to come to Middlebury College. (6) 40 of you are sons or daughters of Middlebury graduates. (7) 46 of you have other relatives who attended Middlebury. (8) I have not counted the number of you who 1—ski, 2—skate, 3—excel in the drama, football, hockey, soccer, baseball, and so on, or sing and play, or play musical instruments, who are class presidents, and so on. (9) I won't tell you, but I do know how many of you and which of you finished in the first and second quarter of your class, and where you stood on your College Board Exams. And (10), I know that 4 of you are veterans and that 3 of you have married. I know also what numbers of you, and I am proud of that number, have won national scholarships or received certificates of merit as competitors for national scholarships. And finally and most importantly, I know that everyone who scrutinized your application to enter Middlebury is convinced that you individually and collectively are the people we wanted to come here. You number 372, whereas the number who applied for admission was 1638. This places a heavy burden of responsibility on those who chose you—they don't like to be wrong, and I think it places an equal responsibility on you—you do not wish to be wrong, nor do your parents.

I could say more to you about your college in these words of welcome, but in the weeks and years ahead, you will make your own appraisals and evaluations, at least I hope they will be your own and not hand-me-down opinions from sometimes over-cynical sophomores and sometimes over-sentimental graduates. Instead, however, I want to discuss the environment you have chosen to enter as one which holds for you a number of certainties and a number of uncertainties.

Certain it is that most of you will find satisfaction, I hope happiness, in the social aspects of college life. I refer to the making of new friends; of working with them in activities that have a common appeal to congenial groups, whether it be football or dramatics; the language clubs, or the college newspaper, or the radio station, etc. If you wish to enter such activities for the fun of group achievement, and not just to become a big wheel, or a back slapper, I am sure you will feel rewarded for your efforts. Even more certain is the fact that eventually you will find that the pursuit of learning is accompanied at times by pain and frustration. If you do not find at times a deep pleasure and even zest in your academic pursuits, I believe I can honestly say you are mis-cast as a Middlebury student. Nevertheless, take it for certain that no matter how interesting the course may be or charming the professor, there will be times when you must exercise self discipline; in short, you must force yourself to cancel a date or to walk out of the conversational group gathered in your room so that you may prepare assignments, or write theses, or even just review for an examination.

Certain it also is that you will have your good days and your bad days, the examination will be [*Continued on page 8*]

FRESHMAN CONVOCATION address given by President Samuel S. Stratton on Sept. 17, 1956.



PARENTS' WEEKEND: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hancock, '29, parents of Mary Lee Hancock, '59, enjoy coffee and doughnuts after registering. **2.** Robert R. Herrick, '30, father of Robert, Jr., '60, chats with Professor Sholes. **3., 5.,** and **6.** President's Reception at the Chateau following the football game. **4.** Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Barrington and son Gerald, '60, discuss Middlebury with Walter T. Brooker, Director of the College's Development Program. **7.** Frederick Bowman of the English Dept. faculty and parents. (*The* NEWS LETTER *regrets that its photographer failed to secure all the names of parents shown in pictures in this issue.*)

with our FACULTY

By Professor John G. Bowker, *Dean of the Faculty*

FACULTY social gatherings are more numerous and popular than usual during this normally high fall season as we struggle with as many new names and faces among our colleagues as one frequently finds in a classroom. The combination of fortunate circumstances mixed with a few disappointments has resulted in the largest group of new faculty in the history of the College. Dr. Paul Cubeta is at Harvard on a Carnegie grant, and Dr. Pardon Tillinghast in London on a Fulbright exchange as announced in the last NEWS LETTER. Five distinguished Middlebury teachers became Emeriti in June. "Doc" Cook and Professor Fayer are on sabbatical leaves, Mr. Littlefield and Miss Tanner have chosen to pursue their graduate degrees, and Miss Barbara Hughes has surrendered to matrimony. We are happy for all of these in their absence from Middlebury and glad to welcome their replacements.

Equally gratifying was the net addition of four instructors to bolster the staffs of several departments. This is the second such increase in our faculty in as many years and brings the number of new instructional positions during the last three years to ten and one-half. These additions have taken place with no significant change in the size of the student body, and an actual decrease in the number of courses offered. The net result is, of course, more section meetings of existing courses, and an even closer working relationship between instructor and student than many of my readers enjoyed, provision for more adequate and valid testing procedures, a quality of instruction even better than that in which we have always taken pride.

This year the staffs of the Departments of American Literature, Contemporary Civilization, Chemistry, Drama, and Geography have been increased. Study of the problems of maximum utilization of our teaching resources and the need for further improvement in the faculty-student ratio will continue, for a redistribution of students among the elective courses has again brought several instances of severe faculty overloads into focus during the early weeks of this new college year.

Among our disappointments were the loss of three teachers to industry and business, three to other teaching positions, and one because of health.

May I introduce you to our new faculty members:

Horace P. Beck, Assistant Professor in American Literature, Honor graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Beck comes to us from Temple University where he taught for seven years. The Becks have one daughter, aged eight.

Rita Berger, Lecturer in Physical Education for Women, known to many Middlebury graduates as the wife of Dr. Jean Berger of our Music Department. Mrs. Berger was soloist for five years with the Metropolitan Opera, and she traveled all over the world in U. S. O. work with the Armed Forces during World War II. The Bergers have a son, aged three.

Ronald R. Bielli, Instructor in Mathematics, honor graduate of U. V. M. with a graduate degree from Brown University, taught at Worcester Polytechnic Institute the last two years. The Biellis have three children, including twin girls just one year old.

Colette Dubois Brichant, Instructor in French, graduate of the Sorbonne and with the Doctorat de l'Université de Paris. Many will remember Mme. Brichant as Mlle. Dubois, for she taught at Middlebury during the years 1953–54 and 1954–55. Mme. Brichant has just returned from France and has a son, Stephen, born August 13, 1956.

William N. Castor, Instructor in Contemporary Civilization, returns to Middlebury from a [*Continued on page 8*]

New members of the Faculty are (*left to right*): *front*—Miss Hollander, Miss Whearty, Mme. Brichant, Mr. Bielli, Mlle. Thibault, Mrs. Berger, Mr. Craven, and Mr. Parke; rear—Mr. Flavin, Mr. Harris, Mr. Beck, Mr. Shields, Mr. Kehoe, Mr. Wolff, Mr. Malmstrom, Mr. Swift, Mr. Potter, Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Castor, and Mr. Faggi. (Not available at the time this picture was taken are: Miss Lick, Mrs. Normano, and Mr. Schaefer.)

SPORTS

By Oliver Morton, '57

Prospects For Panther Winter Sports

BASKETBALL—Six lettermen, greeted their new coach, Erkke "Stub" Mackey when he started workouts for the 1956–57 basketball season. In addition, two other holdovers from last year's varsity plus a sizable group of sophomores and freshmen will vie for the remaining nine positions on this winter's varsity squad.

Mackey, a 1942 graduate of Springfield (Mass.) College, comes by way of Springfield (Vt.) High School where he was head football and track coach. "Stub" served as line coach under Duke Nelson for the Panther football squad during the fall. He succeeds Ulysses J. "Tony" Lupien who moved to Dartmouth College as freshman basketball coach and head coach of baseball, after five years at Middlebury. During this period, Lupien-coached teams compiled a 60–49 mark, and last year's 14–7 record was the Panthers' best in 27 years.

Gone through graduation are three prominent figures on last winter's quintet. Tom Hart, who led the nation's small colleges in rebounding for the past two seasons with a 29.5 average per game, is the biggest loss. Hart, also a top notch trackman, broke every Middlebury individual record except total points in a season and career during his three years with the Panthers. Cy Anfindsen, a forward, and guard John Hoops, who composed half of Middlebury's potent outside scoring punch will be sorely missed.

Mackey will build his offense around senior Charlie Sykes, a three year veteran from Baltimore, Md., who captains the squad. Sykes, an All-State selection a year ago, does everything well and will probably take Hart's place at the pivot. The 6-3 forward was second to Hart in both scoring and rebounding last winter, averaging 14 points and 10.5 rebounds per game.

The two forward slots are up for grabs between two lettermen, two additional holdovers and a number of sophomores and frosh. Jim Evans, a 6-5 senior from Leonia, N. J., and Rosario Rausa, 6-0 from Hamilton, N. Y., saw considerable service at this position and both lettered. Tom Burr, 6-3, Hingham, Mass., and Herb Urbach, 5-11, Newark, N. J., are both juniors who provide depth in the corners. Two sophs who led the freshman team in scoring last year are available. They are Mike Polzello, 6-2, Rutland, Vt., and Ted Mooney, 6-2 from Pittsford, Vt. Carl Scheer, a transfer from Colgate, is also vying for a berth here.

Each of the guard positions is two deep with veteran lettermen. Jim Wagner, Laconia, N. H., was a regular as a junior last year. The 5-10 set shot artist scored in double figures most of the time and is assured of a starting job. Ralph Woodbury, a 6-0 senior from Glens Falls, N. Y., was bothered with a leg injury his sophomore year, but improved with experience last winter and may get the nod at the other backcourt spot.

Junior Scott Greer, son of the University of Connecticut's famous basketball coach, goes six feet even and has seen considerable service as a reserve for the past two seasons. John Castelli, freshman coach a year ago, is eligible for varsity play this season, and the 5-6 hustler from Schenectady, N. Y., will press the others for a starting berth. Don Ryan, Newark, N. J., John Freeman, Westfield, N. J., and Dave DeSerio, East Orange, N. J., are under consideration.

The Panthers are in for a tough season with almost every school on the schedule boasting an improved club. Dartmouth, Vermont, and St. Michael's are three of New England's best and the latter two will be met on a home and home basis. Speed and some steady shooting will have to offset the height deficiency caused by last spring's graduation.

HOCKEY—Once again, the Panthers of Coach Walter J. "Duke" Nelson embark upon one of the most ambitious schedules in the East with a squad hit terrifically hard by last year's graduation. Nelson, in his 11th season as hockey coach, sees his team hard-pressed to better its 10-11 mark which placed it eleventh among the East's major colleges last winter.

The biggest loss was Captain Ron O'Keefe, one of the all-time Panther hockey greats. The fast-skating center scored over 100 goals during his four-year career, and made the All-East, All-East Small College, and All-Tri-State League teams last winter. Middlebury will also miss defenseman-forward Rollie Schopp, Mac Binning, Dave Kunzmann, and Fyfe Dollar, the latter three, forwards.

Defense and goal should be the Panther strong points this year with but two capable lines to lead the attack. Freshmen will have to bolster ten lettermen and four additional holdovers who began practice the second week in November. Depth in the forward lines seemed the biggest problem as the drills got under way.

Heading the defense will be Captain Hugh Marlow, a 5-11, 180 pound senior letterman from Brookline, Mass. Flanking him is junior Gerry Lenz who missed most of last season with a broken leg sustained in an automobile accident. Lenz, 6-1, 180, hails from Needham, Mass. Backing them up are soph Bill Ryan, 6-1, 195, from Gloucester, Mass., and junior Bill Mandigo, 5-10, 170, of Mapleville, R. I. Norm Kerr, another sophomore from Brookline, rounds out the blue line crew.

In the goal for his fourth consecutive season is senior Ken Farrar of Auburndale, Mass. A first stringer his freshman year, Farrar split the net-tending duties with Buff Bermas, New Rochelle, N. Y., for the next two years, until Bermas was killed in a tragic automobile accident last December. Unless help can be found among the freshman, Farrar, who boasted two shutouts last winter, will have a busy season in the nets with 22 games scheduled for 1956–57. Farrar will also captain the lacrosse team in the spring.

Nelson should be able to put together two capable lines from available material. Sophomore Mike Karin from Clinton, N. Y., is his best returning forward. Karin, who alternated between the first and second lines, finished second behind O'Keefe in scoring last winter with 30 points. Pete Bostwick, a junior from Westbury, N. Y., and son of George H. Bostwick, the well-known Long Island sportsman, will center the first line. Bostwick tallied 18 points last year. Either Ken Kouri, a junior from Montreal, or Alex Carley, a Toronto senior, will play the other wing. Kouri, a good back-checker [*Continued on page 9*]

PRESIDENT'S PAGE

[*Continued from page 4*]

unfair, the assignment too long, the roommate unreasonable, and of course the Administration will be up to new rules and regulations to curb the rights of students to enjoy the freedom of action they deserve as young adults.

I would not stress, however, merely the irksome certainties ahead, for among the certainties are the deep satisfactions that derive from academic achievement, from probing deeper into subjects you have previously studied, and of finding new vistas and intellectual excitement in fields of learning newly opened up to you. And certain it is that you will many times find a thrill, indeed perhaps and I hope an inspiration in the *natural* environment of this campus. I suggest that you be not ashamed to enjoy the spectacle of a sunset on the Adirondacks or the breath-taking beauty of the autumn foliage. I suggest that you find time to pause on the campus at night and to look at the lighted silhouette of this chapel and seek to understand for yourself its symbolic significance to your life and work as a Middlebury student.

A New England college president is quoted as saying that admission to college is admission to the higher uncertainties of life. I shall not attempt to interpret what he had in mind by that phrase, but I do agree that in addition to some of the *certainties* I have mentioned, you also enter upon an environment full of great uncertainties. Some of these uncertainties are inherent in any environment which can be labeled educational. You are uncertain of your objectives. If so, this should not be a cause of worry. It is here in this college that by experience in various subject-matter disciplines, you can find the interests and aptitudes which should direct you toward an occupation or profession. You are uncertain of just what values are to be found in a liberal education, as distinct from a technical school of engineering or nursing or business or teacher-training, for example.

Do not worry about this uncertainty, for with each passing semester, or at least each passing year, you will find from experience and from absorption the difference between technical training for a job and the deepening of intellectual and of spiritual resources which can come from the study of literature, of languages, of the natural and social sciences. The very existence of these uncertainties—in your personal objectives and in the value of the day-to-day work in the courses which you elect or which are prescribed for you—can be an important part of your education. Such uncertainties force upon you self-searching and also abstract thinking at a high level of intelligence.

The chief uncertainty, however, the one of most concern to me, to your deans and faculty, and to you and your parents, is how will you react to your new environment? What will happen to you here? What will happen to your intellectual stature, to your spiritual development? To your progress towards self-understanding? Towards tolerance and the establishing of exacting standards for yourself, and for those whom you choose for your friends? In short, will you seize upon the opportunities this environment provides and attempt to accelerate your progress toward intellectual and social maturity?

By delving into the statistical records of the past, I could minimize some of these uncertainties, at least on a class basis. I could, for example, predict that a certain small percentage of you will not graduate and that a certain small percentage of you will receive the very highest academic honors. (I might even be able to predict that some of you will be married before you finish your college career.) Such statistics, however, would not alter the fact that each of you is unique; each of you has it in his power to give of his best efforts to maximize the opportunities afforded to you in this college. It is your willingness to give of your best, to live up to your capacities that matters most. This is the one uncertainty in this environment that only you can change into a certainty.

In commemorating the memory of Mr. Justice Brandeis, Judge Hand, distinguished Vermonter, wrote as follows: "Not until you have the courage to meet yourself face to face; to take true account of what you find; to respond to some of that account for itself and not for what it may bring you; deeply to believe that each of you is a holy vessel, unique and irreplaceable; only then will you have taken the first steps along the path of wisdom."

I recall an evening in this chapel when Robert Frost read to us some of his delightful poetry and commented on the making of poems. Perhaps you recall Mr. Frost's poem, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening." The last verse reads

> "The woods are lovely, dark and deep
> But I have promises to keep,
> And miles to go before I sleep
> And miles to go before I sleep."

Mr. Frost pointed out that with the first line of a poem, the poet makes commitments of cadence and rhyme. He must carry out his commitment to convey a thought or an emotion. I suggest that as we enter on this college year, all of us venture to make fresh commitments, and one of these commitments be to put forth our best efforts. And to put forth our best efforts always. To the extent to which we succeed in this commitment, we shall find in the same degree a comfort and satisfaction and peace of mind. We shall be less inclined to seek alibis for the momentary discouragements and frustrations that are a part of life, even of a student's life. We shall find pleasure and a zest for work and life in this environment in which we clearly choose to live together in pursuit of the ideas and the ideals of a liberal education.

I am distinctly glad that each one of you has chosen to become a member of this college. We shall try to make this environment one from which you will profit, and you, I think, will strive to contribute to the excellent reputation of your college and to profit from the opportunities for your development which it offers to you. With these mutual commitments, I welcome you and wish you, the Class of 1960, successful and happy careers as Middlebury men and women.

WITH OUR FACULTY

[*Continued from page 6*]

teaching assignment at the Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico. Members of the Class of 1951 will remember Bill as a classmate. He has since earned his Master's degree at Columbia, has studied at the University of Geneva.

John V. Craven, Instructor in Economics, a Bowdoin College graduate with a degree from the University of Colorado and additional study at Syracuse, comes from an instructorship at Colgate. The Cravens have one daughter, aged two.

John A. B. Faggi, Assistant Professor of Contemporary Civilization, a graduate of Princeton with a Ph.D. from

Columbia. Dr. Faggi has been an Assistant Professor at Columbia for the last two years and had previously taught at William and Mary, and Rutgers. He has two children, a son, John Jr., eleven years, and a daughter, Cynthia, six.

Emory W. Flavin, Instructor in Sociology, a graduate of Bates College and Boston University. He has been teaching in Salem, New Hampshire. The Flavins have one son, Eric.

William Harris, Assistant Professor of Classics, has earned three degrees, including the Ph. D., at Harvard University. An Instructor for the last four years at Stanford University, Dr. Harris has also taught at Whitman College. He has one son, John.

Marsha Hollander, Instructor in Chemistry, graduate of the University of Rochester, the University of Toronto, and a Ph. D. from Iowa State College. Dr. Hollander has been a research associate at Iowa State.

Michael E. Hutchinson, Visiting Lecturer in History, a graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge University, with Honours. Mr. Hutchinson is a teacher in the City of London School and is with us on a Fulbright exchange. He has also taught at St. Columba's College, Dublin.

William F. Kehoe, Instructor in English, with a Dartmouth A. B., Phi Beta Kappa, and a Yale M. A. This is Mr. Kehoe's first teaching position.

Mary E. Lick, Assistant Professor of Physical Education for Women, and Chairman of the department, a graduate of Lake Erie College with a Master's degree from Smith. Miss Lick has taught at Ohio Wesleyan and Mr. Holyoke College.

Vincent H. Malmstrom, Instructor in Geography, has three degrees including the Ph. D. from the University of Michigan. Dr. Malmstrom comes from Bucknell University, had taught previously at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. The Malmstroms have a daughter, Ingrid, ten months old.

Berthe O. Normano, Lecturer in Russian in Dr. Fayer's absence, graduate of the Russian Gimnazia and the Woman's University of Petrograd. Mrs. Normano was Assistant Professor in Russian Language at the Asia Institute in New York for several years, was an instructor in Russian at the United Nations in 1951, and has taught for several years at our Russian Summer School.

John Parke, Assistant Professor of American Literature in "Doc" Cook's absence, a Dartmouth graduate with a Breadloaf M. A. and further study at Harvard, comes to us from Fisk University. Mr. Parke has also taught at Wesleyan and Amherst. He and Mrs. Parke have two children, aged six and seven.

Chandler A. Potter, Lecturer in Drama and Designer for the Theater, an Amherst graduate with an M. F. A. from Yale. Mr. Potter has been a designer at the Pittsburgh Play House for the past two years, had previously taught at Stevens College and St. Lawrence. The Potters have three children—eight, six, and five.

Arthur M. Schaefer, Instructor in Economics, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, comes to us from Muhlenberg College.

James C. Shields, Instructor in English, a graduate of Monmouth College with an M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Shields has been in newspaper work and taught at the University of Hawaii during the years 1951–53.

Frederic W. Swift, Lecturer in Psychology, a Harvard graduate with M. A. degrees from both Harvard and New York University. Mr. Swift was an Associate Professor at Washington and Jefferson College for several years and had taught at William and Mary and Hofstra earlier. He has recently returned from an assignment with the military government in Germany.

Jacqueline Thibault, Instructor in French, Diplôme d'Études Supérieures University of Caen. Mlle. Thibault was an Assistant in the French Department at Edinburgh University.

Mary Ellen Whearty, Instructor in Home Economics, a graduate of Framingham (Mass.) State Teacher's College with a Master's Degree from Simmons. Miss Whearty has taught at the Essex County Homemaking School in Hathorne, Massachusetts for the past six years.

Klaus H. Wolff, Lecturer in Economics, a graduate of Wabash College with further study at the Universität Frankfurt–Main and at the University of Chicago. He comes to Middlebury from Rollins College. The Wolffs have one daughter, Jennifer, nine months old.

Graduates of recent years will be interested to learn that Middlebury's R. O. T. C. Unit now has 480 men enrolled. **Lieutenant Colonel Adcock** is still in charge.

SPORTS

[*Continued from page 7*]

with plenty of speed, notched 20 points last year, while Carley, soccer captain this fall, scored 13.

Jim Witham, a converted junior defenseman, will center the second line with senior Bo Wakefield, Dover, Mass., and either Kouri or Carley at the wings. From sophomores Keith Dollar, New Rochelle, N. Y., Arnold Bailey, Slatersville, R. I., Paul Wise, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and the freshmen, Nelson will pick his third forward line.

The Panthers offer their best home schedule ever. Yale, Harvard, Northeastern, Army, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, RPI, and Dartmouth will display most of the East's top competition to Memorial Field House spectators. Middlebury also takes on Princeton, Colby, and Bowdoin for the first time. All three are away games.

SKIING—Coach Robert R. "Bobo" Sheehan returns after coaching the United States Olympic Alpine Team at Cortina last winter, to find virtually the same Panther team which lost two carnival titles to Dartmouth, each by less than a point, and finished third in the NCAA Championships at Colorado Springs. The only member of that aggregation, to graduate was Captain Jack Beattie, whose brother Bob coached the Middlebury team during Sheehan's absence. Bob, incidentally, moved into the head ski coach job at Colorado University, replacing another former Middlebury great, Tom Jacobs.

As is usual Middlebury should field one of the nation's finest collegiate ski teams and will press Dartmouth for top honors in the East. The Panthers' three best Alpine skiers are back along with an excellent cross-country performer, and possibly the top collegiate jumper in the East.

Pete Webber, this year's captain from Farmington, Maine, specializes in downhill and slalom, as does Tom Burns, Middlebury, Vt. Both are seniors and placed consistently in the first five in both events at the larger competi-

[*Continued on page 11*]

Campus Commentator

REPORTING THE STUDENT SIDE OF MIDDLEBURY NEWS

REPRESENTATIVE of student thinking on the Middlebury Campus these fall days is the sampling of editorials from the *Campus* reprinted in the following columns of the Campus Commentator Page.

Toward Coed Government

Coeducational student government has been discussed a great deal in the past four years. Efforts to bring it about have been slow in gaining momentum, partly because of general lack of interest and lack of information among members of the student body, partly because those attempting to advance the position of co-educational politics have not actively sought publicity for their cause.

With the passage of standarized class council constitutions, a further step, although a small one, has been made toward the much-talked-of integration of men's and women's student governments.

Coeducational class government is not new; it began with the present senior class, when, in its freshman year, it formed a freshman coeducational council. The constitution which it formulated and under which it operated at that time has been revised and passed on substantially unchanged to each succeeding class. Although each class has revised the basic form to meet its own particular needs, the principle of the coeducational class council existed in all classes before the constitutional change was introduced to make uniform the operating charters of all four undergraduate classes.

Uniformity of class constitutions, which may seem at first glance a superfluous measure, since the basic form had already been inaugurated throughout the student body, has one definite advantage, that of formalizing the method of class government, making secure the position of coeducational politics in class government. Under this arrangement of standardization, class government, through elections supervised by the Men's and Women's Assemblies, can be made to function efficiently, providing a smoother changeover in class officers from year to year, one which does not require familiarization with or adaptation of a different constitution each year.

The system of representation in the new constitutions is an equitable one, one which should provide adequate representation without producing councils so large as to be unwieldy. Provision made for special freshman representation on a dormitory rather than fraternity basis will prove an asset to the second semester rushing program.

In the most pertinent matter, that of hastening the advent of complete co-educational government, the constitutions have both good and bad points. The framers have wisely provided for men's and women's sub-councils to handle affairs particular to their respective constituencies, such as step-singing, dress code, etc. On the other hand, a provision for separate treasurers may prove doubly unfortunate; attempting to finance a coeducational government from two separate treasuries could feasibly involve enough red tape to prevent a maximum of efficiency; and the fact that separate treasuries do exist will definitely hamper advancement toward a campus-wide feeling for completely co-educational government. A coeducational government is no government at all unless it can support an integrated financial system, for in the variety of class activities sponsored by such organizations on this campus an efficient treasury is of prime importance.

It is well understood that integration of treasury systems which have existed separately for so long cannot be undertaken without due consideration. Although such integration will no doubt prove difficult, efforts to bring it about should not be dismissed as futile should the first attempts be considered unworthy. For if truly coeducational government is to exist, and it seems desirable and imminent at present, we cannot be satisfied with half-way measures.

To the leaders and members of the undergraduate assemblies of the past two years credit must go for recent notable advances toward merging men's and women's student governments. A merger is finally in sight, and it is looked upon with favor by most of the students, and indeed, a government of that type would be valuable, both for convenience in co-ordinating student functions and in providing a political meeting-ground on which both men and women may voice student opinion.

Alumni Fund

Operating costs of all colleges and universities, both publicly and privately supported, have in recent years increased to such an extent that they cannot possibly be met by reasonable increases in tuition and fees. According to the Council for Financial Aid to Education, tuition and fees paid by the student at privately-supported institutions such as Middlebury account for only 45 to 66 per cent of the cost of educating him.

This deficit caused by increasing costs must be met, and it is clearly too large an amount to be solicited solely from the ranks of alumni. It must be sought elsewhere, largely from industrial corporations and their foundations.

Alumni giving, measured not necessarily in dollars but in percentages of support, has become a pivotal factor in the financial strengthening of the privately-endowed college. The success with which an institution of higher education attracts annual support from its alumni may determine whether that institution operates in the black or red, for the percentage of alumni supporting, through even token gifts, the institutions which trained them, is a criterion used by an increasing number of corporations to determine whether such institutions are worthy of financial support.

Support of this kind is urgently needed by all colleges and universities. It is a means of insuring that the private system of higher education will be able to render as good service to future generations as it has rendered in the past.

In examining the current report of the Alumni Fund, it is clear that the College's Alumni may justly be proud of what they have accomplished and helped to accomplish in the few short years since the fund was inaugurated. The sense of accomplishment should not be too complete, however: such a notable record should serve for inspiration, not for complacency.

Esprit de Corps

Commendation is in order for the recently formed committee on freshman social activities. The group has thus far admirably met the void in social activity

for freshmen created by the recent demise of first semester rushing.

The new rushing program makes it impossible for freshman men to attend any fraternity-sponsored function until pledging takes place in February. Until Carnival freshman women may attend fraternity parties only with upper class escorts. Due to the admittedly limited entertainment facilities in the town of Middlebury, the resulting situation was clearly critical and called for remedial action to prevent a serious social problem and possible rift in the incumbent class.

Particularly praiseworthy is the support given the committee in planning a varied social calendar by such organizations as MUA, WUA, IFC, the Panhellenic Council and the Mountain Club. This support evidences a campus-wide spirit of cooperation that has been absent in previous years.

Although the administration has also lent generous support to the freshman social committee it is hoped that in the future they will see fit to provide a fund solely for the purpose of promoting freshman activities. Such action would lend stature and self-sufficiency to the program and indicate administration willingness to increase student responsibility in handling student affairs.

A full schedule of coffee hours, jazz concerts and dances slated for each weekend this fall should do a great deal to maintain the fine spirit already evidenced by the class of '60.

SPORTS

[*Continued from page 9*]

tions last year. Frank Hurt, a junior from Laconia, N. H., may be the Panthers' best Alpine skier. A four event man if necessary, Hurt does the downhill and slalom best, and finished fourth in the giant slalom, seventh in the slalom in the National Alpine Championships at Squaw Valley, California, last spring. Webber took sixth in the downhill at the same competition. Junior Len Widen, Williamstown, Mass., and soph Tom Finnigan, Saranac Lake, N. Y., provide depth in the Alpine events.

The Panthers should be equally tough in the Nordic events with a good nucleus to build around. Pete Lahdenpera, a Fairbanks, Alaska sophomore, was their best cross-country skier a year ago although he couldn't race in the EISA and NCAA Championships because neither allows freshmen to compete. He should be one of the best in the East this winter.

For the past two years, Norm Cummings has run second best to New Hampshire's Jon Risnaes in major collegiate jumping competition here in the East. But this year the Auburn, Me., senior should have it all to himself since Risnaes has graduated. Cummings, who also finished in the top 20 in the Olympic tryouts at Iron Mountain two winters ago, appears destined to rate with Chris Mohn and Les Streeter as one of the greatest jumpers in Middlebury skiing history.

A good deal of help is expected from the freshman class in the persons of Alan Lamson, Randolph, Vt., brother of former Panthers skier Tom Lamson, Lowrie Gibb, Middlebury, Vt., and Herb Thomas, Wenatchee, Wash.

Women's Coach Fred Neuberger has prospects for the best female aggregation in the nation. The freshman class brought in Penny Pitou, Laconia, N. H., and Renie Cox, Port Leyden, N. Y., two of the country's top female skiers. Miss Pitou was a member of last year's United States Women's Alpine team. Miss Cox was National Women's Downhill champion. They'll team with two good holdovers, sophomore Mary Hinsman, Rutland, Vt., and Debe Davis, New Hope, Penn., a junior.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1956-57

1956			
Nov.	30	COLBY	Away
Dec.	1	BOWDOIN	Away
Dec.	7	YALE	Home
Dec.	12	PRINCETON	Away
Dec.	15	HARVARD	Home
Dec.	19	NORTHEASTERN	Away
1957			
Jan.	5	HAMILTON	Home
Jan.	9	AMHERST	Away
Jan.	11	RPI	Home
Jan.	14	DARTMOUTH	Home
Jan.	18	ARMY	Home
Jan.	30	ST. LAWRENCE	Away
Jan.	31	CLARKSON	Away
Feb.	2	NORTHEASTERN	Home
Feb.	6	CLARKSON	Home
Feb.	9	NORWICH	Home
Feb.	14	NORWICH	Away
Feb.	15	WILLIAMS	Home
Feb.	20	DARTMOUTH	Away
Feb.	23	RPI	Away
Feb.	28	ST. LAWRENCE	Home
Mar.	2	HAMILTON	Away

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1956-57

1956			
Dec.	1	DARTMOUTH	Home
Dec.	5	UNION	Away
Dec.	8	AIC	Home
Dec.	12	VERMONT	Away
Dec.	14	TRINITY	Away
Dec.	15	UNIV. OF MASS.	Away
Dec.	18	WILLIAMS	Away
1957			
Jan.	9	CLARKSON	Away
Jan.	10	ST. LAWRENCE	Away
Jan.	12	NORWICH	Home
Jan.	16	VERMONT	Home
Jan.	19	WESLEYAN	Away
Feb.	1	NORTHEASTERN	Home
Feb.	9	ST. MICHAEL'S	Away
Feb.	14	RPI	Home
Feb.	23	BATES	Home
Feb.	27	NORWICH	Away
Mar.	2	ST. MICHAEL'S	Home

COLLEGE CALENDAR

November 29, 1956—February 1, 1957

November

29–30 Dec. 1 Thursday, Friday, Saturday		Religion Conference: Keynoter: Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel, Princeton; Dr. Ronald Bridges, President of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Congregational Church; Rabbi Irving Levey, Chaplain, Princeton; Father Vincent Brown, Chaplain, Long Island University
30—Friday		Hockey: Colby at Waterville

December

1—Saturday	8:00 p.m.	Basketball: Dartmouth at Middlebury
		Hockey: Bowdoin at Brunswick
2—Sunday	5:00 p.m.	Vesper Service: Dr. Ronald Bridges at Mead Memorial Chapel
	8:15 p.m.	Concert Lecture Series: Quartetto Italiano at Mead Memorial Chapel
5—Wednesday		Basketball: Union at Schenectady
7—Friday	8:00 p.m.	Hockey: Yale at Middlebury
8—Saturday	8:00 p.m.	Basketball: American International College at Middlebury
9—Sunday	5:00 p.m.	Vesper Services: Dr. Edward J. Jurji, Princeton, at Mead Memorial Chapel
	7:30 p.m.	Christian Association Musicale at McCullough Gym
12—Wednesday		Basketball: Vermont at Burlington
		Hockey: Princeton at Princeton
14—Friday		Basketball: Trinity at Hartford
15—Saturday	8:00 p.m.	Hockey: Harvard at Middlebury
		Basketball: Univ. of Massachusetts at Amherst
16—Sunday	5:00 p.m.	Christmas Vesper Service of Sacred Music
18—Tuesday	12:00 noon	Christmas Recess Begins
		Basketball: Williams at Williamstown
		Hockey: University of New Hampshire at Durham
19—Wednesday		Hockey: Northeastern Univ. at Boston
27–28–29 Thursday, Friday, Saturday		New England Intercollegiate Christmas Tournament at University of Massachusetts

January

3—Thursday	8:00 a.m.	Christmas Recess Ends
5—Saturday	8:00 p.m.	Hockey: Hamilton at Middlebury
6—Sunday	5:00 p.m.	Vesper Services: Dr. Will Herberg, at Mead Memorial Chapel
	7:30 p.m.	Lecture: Dr. Will Herberg: Religion and the Social Sciences at Mead Memorial Chapel
9—Wednesday		Basketball: Clarkson at Potsdam
		Hockey: Amherst at Amherst, Mass.
10—Thursday		Basketball: St. Lawrence at Canton
11—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Hockey: R.P.I. at Middlebury
12—Saturday	8:00 p.m.	Basketball: Norwich at Middlebury
13—Sunday	5:00 p.m.	Vesper Service: Dr. Ray Henry Kiely, '40, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Wausau, Wisconsin, at Mead Memorial Chapel
14—Monday	8:00 p.m.	Hockey: Dartmouth at Middlebury
16—Wednesday	8:00 p.m.	Basketball: Vermont at Middlebury
18—Friday		First Semester Ends
	8:00 p.m.	Hockey: Army at Middlebury
19—Saturday		Basketball: Wesleyan at Middletown
21–29—Monday–Tuesday		Examinations
30—Wednesday		Mid Year Recess Begins
		Hockey: St. Lawrence at Canton
31—Thursday		Hockey: Clarkson at Potsdam